

**FIRST 5 SAN JOAQUIN Children And Families Commission Round 2 Current Summaryas of 5/6/03**

ORGANIZATION	AREA SERVED	SUMMARY
<b>Charterhouse Center Community Alliance for Positive Self-Sufficiency Scott Webb (209) 476-1106 scottkwebb@aol.com</b>	Stockton	The goals of CAPSS is to form a community alliance to provide parent education & family self-sufficiency services to parents in the Montezuma School area. A primary focus will be on providing increased parental knowledge of early childhood growth to Hmong parents of children under the age of five, residing in the 3240 and 3243 Farmington Road apartment complexes.
<b>Child Abuse Prevention Council of SJC Expansion of First Step Children's Center Preschool Program Judy Haley (209) 644-5322 Haleycapc@aol.com</b>	San Joaquin County	Support of one-half of the preschool portion of First Step Children's Center (children ages 4-5). Services include short-term emergency and respite care for abused and neglected children, immunizations, limited primary care, dental care, mental health evaluations, case management, education, nutrition, and resource connection and education for caregivers.
<b>City of Stockton, Parks and Recreation Department Water Waves: A Community Approach (WWACA) Gina Delucchi 465-4389 gina.delucchi@ci.stockton.ca.us</b>	Stockton	Who: Children 3 to 5 years of age and their parent/guardian enrolled in San Joaquin County Head Start Program. What: a water safety program. When: year round. Where: to be offered throughout the City in local neighborhoods (dry land) and at existing pool sites (water training). Why: reduce unintentional deaths and prevent near drowning by increasing community and parental awareness and water safety programs for pre-school children.
<b>Council for the Spanish Speaking- Concilio Telecoo Alice McNally (209) 952-2454 alicegmac@aol.com</b>	San Joaquin County	Brief assessment and mental health counseling services for low socioeconomic Spanish speaking parents and their children 0 to 5 years.
<b>Easter Seals Superior California Special Families Support Program Lisa Massiah (209) 473-0441 lisam@easterseals-superiorca.org</b>	San Joaquin County	The special Families Support program will provide comprehensive in-home counseling, and support services to help parents develop effective parenting skills. The services will increase parent's knowledge and ability to understand and cope with their child's development, and thus increase the proportion of children who are developmentally and socially ready to enter regular or special education by age five.
<b>Library and Literacy Foundation of SJC Training Wheels Jane Cook (209) 937-8312 jane.cook@ci.stockton.ca.us</b>	San Joaquin County	Training Wheels will provide family literacy programs to underserved areas of San Joaquin County focusing on children ages zero to five and their families.
<b>Birds Nest/Lots of Tots Quality First Ellie Temple</b>	Stockton	"Quality First" will improve child care services in the central Stockton area: 1) expand number of bi-lingual staff. 2) expand hours of operation. 3) subsidize continuing education of staff. 4) implement a parent awareness workshop. 5) purchase new curriculum. 6) implement a broad-based marketing campaign.

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<b>Manteca Unified School District Family Enrichment and School Readiness Program Caroline Thibodeau (209) 825-3200 ext.788 cthibodeau@sjcoe.net</b>	Manteca	Manteca Unified Health Services proposes a program which incorporates a collaborative practice model to provide parent education, enhance child and family enrichment, promote school readiness, and increase teenage parent graduation rates.
<b>Planned Parenthood Mar Monte Teen Talk Clay Nutting 473-8982x101 clay_nutting@ppmarmonte.org</b>	San Joaquin County	Support group for middle school girls (11-14) who are high risk for teen pregnancy.
<b>SJC Office of Education Teen Pregnancy Prevention Coalition Sheri Coburn (209) 468-4960 scoburn@sjcoe.net</b>	San Joaquin County	The intent of the San Joaquin County Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program is to delay the onset of sexual activity and reduce teen birthrates in San Joaquin County. The program uses research-based curricular strategies, intensive ten week counseling sessions, and addresses the San Joaquin County Children and Families Commission Special Projects. Objectives 1.3, 1.6, and 2.7.
<b>SJC Office of Substance Abuse Recovering Families Collaborative Alfonso Jones (209) 468-6573</b>	San Joaquin County	Four local agencies propose to collaborate to provide parenting education tailored to meet the special needs of families affected by substance abuse. Over 300 parents of children ages 0-5 will be served annually.
<b>United Way SJC Success By 6 (Lodi) Success By 6/Parents as Teachers Lizbeth DeAlba-Monte (209) 320-6232 success@unitedwaysjc.org</b>	Lodi	To provide six new Parent Educators to introduce the PAT Curriculum into East Lodi, working with 120 families with children 0-5 year of age through (1) Personal Home Visits (2) Group Meetings (3) Developmental Screening (4) Connections with Community Resources.
<b>Vietnamese Voluntary Foundation, Inc. (VIVO) Gateway to Growth Ky Hoang (209) 475-9454 vivosjc@sbcglobal.net</b>	Stockton	Six bilingual parent education workshops will be provided, focusing on child development; additional information on child development will be incorporated in present workshops and home visits. Weekly parent child activity sessions will also be provided.
<b>Women's Center of San Joaquin County Domestic Violence and Childhood Sexual Abuse Reduction Project Cheryl Anderson (209) 941-2611 cfpwcsjc@aol.com</b>	San Joaquin County	The Women's Center of San Joaquin County's Domestic Violence and Childhood Sexual Abuse Reduction Project will serve child victims of domestic violence, ages birth to 5 years and their parents and child victims of sexual abuse ages birth to 5 years, their parents, caretakers, and educators. The project will provide prevention education and crisis intervention services to children, their parents and caretakers, and their educators. During the three years of funding, the project will serve 1,240 children and adults.